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YOUR PAPERS, PLEASE Arcata City Council hopeful Ryan Dale completes his candidacy paperwork a few minutes before 5 p.m. Friday under the patient gaze of City Clerk Bridget Dory. KLH | UNION

Council race candidates firming up

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Arcata voters will have at least three choices, and maybe four, for the two open seats on their City Council this November.

Incumbents Mayor Sofia Pereira and Brett Watson are defending their seats, with their nomination petitions found sufficient this week. Just 20 valid signatures of registered Arcata voters are required.

Of the 27 signatures on Pereira’s petition, 26 were valid. Watson turned in 30 signatures, of which 29 were valid.

Also qualifying for candidacy is Valerie Rose-Campbell, who had 21 valid signatures of the 23 submitted. Friday afternoon just before the 5 p.m. deadline, Ryan Dale turned in his petition with 23 signatures. Findings on the petition’s sufficiency wasn’t to be available from the Humboldt County Office of Elections until until this week.

CANDIDATES ❖ A3

Fishermen to get disaster relief

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) has proposed a spending plan for federal Dungeness Crab disaster relief funding after taking input from fishermen, processors and charter boat operators.

The state’s 2015 to 2016 commercial Dungeness and rock crab seasons were declared as fisheries disasters after being dras-

tically curtailed due to algae blooms and the domoic acid toxin they produced.

Approval of \$28.8 million in federal relief funding was gained last June, with most of it covering Dungeness losses.

Based on guidelines from the federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and feedback from industry stakeholders, CDFW proposes that 89 percent of the relief funding be spent on “direct payments” to commercial fishermen, buyer/pro-

cessors and sport charter boat operations.

The lingering presence of domoic acid blindsided the industry and the spending plan proposes the payments as a way to “help support struggling fishing families and communities that were not able to foresee and therefore plan for an unexpected fishery closure”

Designated by NOAA as being “at risk,” the state’s fishing communities will be able to better deal with debt through the relief funding,

FISHERMEN ❖ A3



LIGHTING THE WAY



FOR PEACE The 36th Annual Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony took place Saturday at Klopp Lake at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Top left, LED lights are placed in the lanterns. Top right, Rick Kruse played the shakuhachi. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

❖ **TRINIDAD**

Council boots Morgan from commission

Elaine Weinreb
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – The Trinidad City Council removed Mike Morgan from the Trinidad Planning Commission at a special meeting Aug. 9. The stated purpose of the meeting was to discuss alleged violations of the City’s Code of Ethics by Morgan.



Mike Morgan

Morgan, who was appointed to the Planning Commission only three months ago, has aroused controversy throughout the seaside village. At the July 25 meeting of the Trinidad City Council, two residents alleged that he had brought a stun gun or taser to a Planning Commission meeting. One of the residents, Brett Gregory, was the Vice Chair of the Planning Commission, and resigned, saying that he could not work effectively with Morgan. At the same meeting, Morgan filed a legal complaint

MORGAN ❖ A3

2018 harvest wrapped up, Ridge Trail crossing soon to open

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The city is preparing to make a long-sought, historic addition of 49 acres to its 2,350-acre Arcata Community Forest (ACF) while wrapping up a harvest in its 1,305-acre Jacoby Creek Forest (JCF).

Meanwhile, the Arcata Ridge Trail’s key crossing across county territory is being finalized while a yak and its associates are complicating life for forest managers and users alike (*see page A4*).

Forsyth Property

The new addition is the Forsyth Property, located just east of Humboldt State University in the

Jolly Giant watershed and heavily used by students and others. Appraised at \$645,000, the land will be acquired with a combination of state and federal grants. A detailed city press release on the acquisition is expected this week.

When it becomes part of the ACF, the Forsyth Property will be managed in a manner consistent with the rest of Arcata’s sustainably-managed forestlands.

“We can do trail planning and grow bigger trees,” said Director of Environmental Services Mark Andre. The city will work with recreational groups to shape its use.

Jacoby Creek Forest

Logging is all but complete in the

JCF, where 400,000 to 425,000 board feet of timber has been harvested. This year’s harvest is about 2 percent Grand fir, 15 percent Douglas fir and the rest Redwood.

For perspective, about two million board feet of timber grow annually in the ACF. The 2018 cut is about 22 percent of one years annual growth increment. For just the JCF, this year’s harvest represents about 35 percent of annual growth.

This year, the city was fortunate to log while redwood prices are high, maximizing revenue. About \$540,000 is expected for the timber, with the city netting perhaps \$410,000 after expenses.

FOREST ❖ A4



HARVEST INSPECTION Environmental Services Director Mark Andre took several folks out for a tour of this year’s harvest in the Jacoby Creek Forest. A public walk is also planned. Above, Forest management Committeemember Dennis Halligan, Andre, City Councilmember Brett Watson and county Deputy Director of Public Works Hank Seemann. KLH | UNION

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Candidates | Race on

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Three others who had pulled candidacy papers but didn't turn them in were Lorna Bryant, Julian Kangas and Joseph McKinzie.

McKinleyville town board
Four candidates signed up to run for the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors, including all three incumbents. That closes the deadline to sign up.

Incumbent candidates are David Couch, George Wheeler and Dennis Mayo, who will face Erik Rydberg as they run for three open seats, which will be won by the top three vote getters.

High school board
With incumbent Colleen Toste not seeking re-election, the deadline to sign up as a candidate for three open seats on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Board of Trustees has been extended to 5 p.m. today, Aug. 15. As of Monday morning, the only two candidates who signed up were incumbents Dana Silvernale and Brian Lovell.

Manila town board
There are two open seats on the Manila Community Services District Board of Directors, but as of Monday morning, there were no candidates. Incumbents Dendra Dengler and John Woolley did not sign up. Election Day is Nov. 6.

(See page B2 for information about races in Trinidad and Blue Lake.)

Trinidad revisits vacation rental controversy

Elaine Weinreb
MAD RIVER UNION
TRINIDAD – For many years, vacation rentals have been a source of controversy in Trinidad.

At nearly every meeting of the Trinidad City Council, complaints were heard about late-night parties, large numbers of guests using up all the parking on the street, and the gradual transformation of residential neighborhoods into ersatz hotel districts.

City officials and community organizations noted that it was harder every year to find people willing to run for office or take on leadership roles because there were fewer and fewer permanent residents.

According to a city ordinance, “the proportion of homes being used primarily as vacation rentals grew from 5 percent in 2000 to approximately 18 percent in 2014.”

The city responded with study sessions, reports and eventually an ordinance dictating how many vacation rentals could legally operate, and outlining the conditions they had to meet.

Still, the problems continued. Residents complained that the city was unresponsive to their concerns, and that some vacation home operators responded to complaints with threats of litigation.

Finally a group of residents called Save Trinidad Neighborhoods took the problem to the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury.

The jury took on the investigation. Civil grand juries are part of California’s legal system: they are composed of citizen volunteers, are supervised by a judge, and write a number of reports every year on problems involving local government within their

county. The government being investigated is required by law to respond to the points raised by the Grand Jury (called Findings), and to state when (and if) it will follow up the Grand Jury’s recommendations. The Jury released its final report on June 25. It noted: “Issues we chose to investigate included a lack of enforcement of Short Term Rental (STR) regulations, the complaint appeal process, and possible conflicts of interest. After examining the city budget, it became clear the funds raised by the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) were vital to maintaining city services. We also found city officials have not been resolving some residents’ concerns or requests in a forthright, timely manner.”

The Jury also noted that Trinidad already had an ordinance in place, #2016-03, which if properly followed, would address these concerns.

At the Council meeting on Aug. 8, councilmembers discussed the Jury’s report. One item that disturbed some of the councilmembers was the issue of conflict of interest. Since some of the councilmembers and staff own or manage vacation rentals, potential for such conflict exists, although councilmembers generally recuse themselves when they believe it appropriate.

The Grand Jury’s recommendations to the City of Trinidad were to: Closely follow the city’s existing ordinance to deal with issues about short term rentals; use some of its Transient Occupancy Tax money to hire seasonal enforcement staff; be diligent about recusals when appropriate; and promptly notify complainants about the results of their complaints.

City Manager Dan Berman prepared a

draft response, which he shared with the City Council and the public.

He recommended that the council choose two of its members to work with him and polish up the draft, and then have a final version ready at the September council meeting. The city generally agreed with most of the Jury’s findings, but for most specific items Berman responded “Partially agree and partially disagree.”

In addition to the city, the Grand Jury also requested the citizens’ group, Save Trinidad Neighborhoods (STN), to respond.

Resident Dorothy Lake pointed out that (STN) had already written a detailed response to the Jury’s report, and had hoped to have it posted on the city’s website. Berman replied that he had received the material the previous day, but did not post it.

The STN response was much more detailed than the city’s, mentioning that “Due to ongoing lack of public process and response by the city regarding STR complaints and appeals, it has become common place for a resident who files a complaint, or appeal, about an STR to receive a letter of litigation from the STR owner long before a response or determination has been made by the City Manager on the merits of the complaint. In addition to threats of lawsuits, residents continue to suffer verbal abuse and harassment, and have been wrongly accused of lying and creating false reports by STR owner/managers. If the city was fair and prompt in its follow-up of complaints and appeals, this would greatly alleviate residents’ anxiety surrounding STRs and restore their faith in the City’s ability to properly and effectively govern STRs.”

Fishermen | Effort to improve testing of crabs

❖ FROM A1

which will also help the communities “build resiliency.”

Ten percent of the relief allocation is proposed to be spent on “mitigation” – research and expansion of the infrastructure related to testing for domoic acid and monitoring algal blooms.

One percent of the funding would cover the administrative overhead of the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission (PSMFC), the multi-state agency that will approve a final spending plan.

Prior to submitting its proposal to the PSMFC on July 20, the state considered verbal feedback and 67 written comments. Included in the plan are various alternatives for dispersing the relief money and additional comments were heard during a July 18 webinar.

The main payment alternatives are splitting the relief equally among permit holders, weighting the payments according to the fishing “tiers” or numbers of crab traps used by fishermen and basing the payments on the difference between each fisherman’s past average of crab landings and those during the disaster year.

Using crab landings records as a basis has the advantage of being an accurate gauge of losses. But Christy Juhasz, a CDFW environmental scientist specializing in Dungeness management, said basing payments on the tier system has been supported by commenters.

“Distributing by the permits and the tier system might be less contentious because using landings criteria could hold up the process via people who appeal their landings receipt information,” she continued. “That’s something else to consider as we move forward and want to streamline this process.” Preliminary plans for the research and mitigation funding include improving the state Department of Public Health’s ability to test crabs for domoic acid before and during seasons.

“By increasing lab capacity we might be able to have a shorter turnaround time between when crabs are collected to the results, especially when we see problem areas persist and cause season delays,” Juhasz said. “We’d like to better understand the dynamics of the algae that produces the domoic acid toxin – how it affects Dungeness crab – as well.”

The next round of domoic acid tests will begin this fall. Fishermen will begin collecting crab samples for testing in mid-September, with an initial round of results emerging in early to mid-October.

Some of the webinar commenters recommended privatizing the testing process. An email from Eureka-based fisherman David Helliwell was read aloud and indicated that Humboldt State University (HSU) is interested in doing the tests but needs funding for specialized lab equipment.

Juhasz said that any lab testing for domoic acid would have to be federally-certified, which is the issue preventing HSU from participating. Other types of research will also be funded through a competitive grant process, she added. Some commenters suggested using part of the research and mitigation funding to have a fishermen’s association coordinate communication on domoic acid-related delays.

Review of the spending plan will continue throughout this month, with determinations on how the payments will be distributed expected in September.

Morgan | Commissioner deemed disruptive, ditched

❖ FROM A1

against City Manager Dan Berman because of a report which Berman had written about the complaints. That report was posted on the city website.

At the Aug. 9 meeting, Gregory said that Morgan had subsequently entered his place of business with a companion, Tyler James, and created a ruckus. Gregory said that he had videotaped the encounter, and offered to show it to the council.

Other residents spoke during the meeting, complaining of alleged harassment from Morgan. The only one who spoke in defense of Morgan was James. Other people then attested to the good character and honesty of the people who had complained. Morgan was not present at the meeting, although he had been notified about the meeting the previous day by the city clerk.

John Graves, the Chair of the Planning Commission, said that Morgan was a disruptive influence who was slowing down the work of the commission.

Only three councilmembers – Dwight Miller, Jim Baker and Steve Ladwig – were present at the meeting, as was City Attorney Andy Stunich. Mayor Susan Rotwein was absent, as was City Councilmember Jack West. This created a procedural stumbling block. While three councilmembers were sufficient

for a quorum, four Councilmembers were needed to determine that an ethics violation had occurred.

However, another portion of the town’s ordinances says that the council can remove a member of the Planning Commission for any reason. Three councilmembers were adequate for that action.

The council debated the pros and cons of the situation, with Miller reading portions of the Code of Ethics aloud. Ladwig at first said that he was disturbed that Morgan was not present, but then said that Planning Commissioner Graves’ statements had convinced him to vote for Morgan’s removal.

All three councilmembers voted to remove Morgan from his seat on the commission.

Reached by the *Union* Monday morning, Morgan said “It’s unfortunate I couldn’t attend such a

hastily called meeting. I have no idea why they didn’t care to hear from me or the rest of the council. I don’t know what their specific complaint is. I regret not being able to address it.”

“I did offer to resign Wednesday, if it would help, but it seems a few

on the Council may have ulterior motives for choosing to hold a Special Meeting that I could not attend – sad,” Morgan continued. “Using authority this way, especially when it appears politically motivated, is certainly not in the best interest of Trinidad.”

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6. Family member

10. Baby's spot

14. Country home

15. Stratford-on-__

16. High rating

17. Burstyn or Pompeo

18. Spain's Juan Carlos I

19. Ms. Lee

20. Felt indignant about

22. Feudal subjects

24. Change direction

25. Final course

26. Bar

29. Does an electrician's job

30. Of __; no longer a minor

31. Jetta or Taurus

33. Moray seeker

37. Cheese-producing region

39. __ over; helped through a difficult period

41. Plunge

42. Seasons

44. Surrenders

46. Poet's contraction

47. Ardent

49. Fascination

51. Rejected with disdain

54. Lotion ingredient

55. Force into an awkward position

56. Gives up

60. Asia's __ Mountains

61. Tract of wasteland

63. Place to spend rupees

64. Light, rhythmic tune

65. Pro's foe

66. Lacks

67. Flower

68. Schnozzola

69. Meadow covering

DOWN

1. State

2. Office cabinet

3. Misfortunes

4. Coat part

5. Hide preparers

6. Creator

7. Enthusiastic

8. 6th day of Lent: abbr.

9. Hook and line user

10. Embraced

11. Cosmetic case item

12. Put underground

13. Beauty's movie partner

21. Article of faith

23. "____ by your outfit that you are..."

25. Had a meal

26. Keep __ on; watch carefully

27. Taj Mahal's city

28. Bride's item

29. Flamingo or heron

32. Cut into small pieces

34. In __ of

35. Always

36. France's Coty

38. Sermon topic

40. Bargains

43. Not crackers

45. Like a hill

48. Bach or Wagner

50. Like more expensive hamburger

51. Dandruff site

52. Salk's concern

53. Europe/Asia boundary

54. Nest

56. Periods

57. Conception

58. Disencumbers

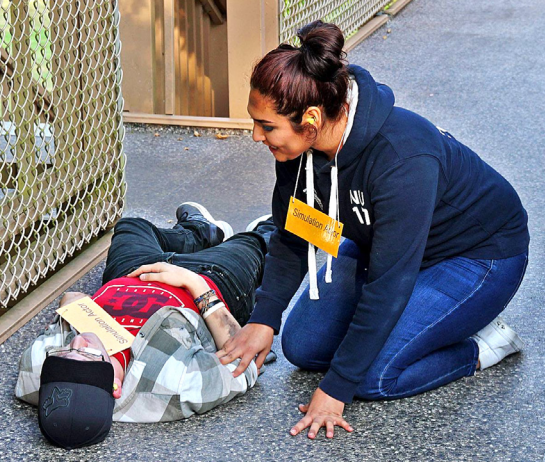
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62. Lennon's lady

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PUBLIC SAFETY



CRISIS ACTORS

ONLY A DRILL Housing & Residence Life at Humboldt State University held an emergency simulation Wednesday, Aug. 8 to test campus and community response teams. The realistic drill featured smoke coming out of a residence hall and faux-injured actors crying for help. The simulation is intended to provide a real-time, realistic experience of an emergency and an opportunity to test and evaluate a practical plan and practice communication among agencies. The simulation included Housing & Residence Life, the University Police Department, the Campus Emergency Response Team, Student Health & Wellness Services, the Arcata Fire District, Arcata-Mad River Ambulance and the Campus Emergency Operations Center. The exercise takes place each August. During a real campus emergency, information will be posted on the HSU homepage, and available by calling 826-INFO (4636) and tuning into KHSU 90.5 FM.

PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



SAFEST SPOT IN TOWN The Arcata Community Center was dense with blue uniforms and grilled meat Tuesday, Aug. 7 during Arcata's version of National Night Out. The event is an annual community building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to enhance community safety. Participants enjoyed hot dogs and fun with Arcata Police, Arcata Fire and the California Highway Patrol.

PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Forest | Forsyth acquisition

FROM A1
The city hopes to build a cushion of funding so that logging can be postponed during years that lumber prices are depressed. The harvest was conducted by John Boak Logging, and the logs will be processed at local and regional mills. Due to steep terrain, cable yarding was used for the first time in an Arcata forest since 1989. The technique involves lifting out felled timber with cables, and allows less road construction and soil compaction. "Thinning — there's an art to that," Andre said. "Those guys did a great job." The logging operation will be followed by cleanup operations, rockering of roads and an inspection by the Forest Management Committee in which, like all the monthly meetings of that committee, the public is invited to participate. Cleanup work will be accomplished by city crews, volunteers and inmates from High Rock Conservation Camp. The cleanup will yield several cords of wood the city will sell to help fund completion of the Ridge Trail.



KEY JUNCTION The long-sought Ridge Trail crossing at Fickle Hill Road. CITY OF ARCATA MAP

Arcata Ridge Trail
The Arcata Ridge Trail, virtually complete but with a gap where it crosses Fickle Hill Road, is about to be made whole. The city is about to submit an encroachment permit to the county

to make the crossing official. The county will do speed monitoring at the crossing, and install signs warning drivers of the crossing. The city will pay for maintenance. Trail work near the crossing is expected to take place in September and October and involve the city, volunteers and the California Conservation Corps. A neighborhood meeting was held Thursday night to coordinate the crossing's opening, and nine area residents attended. At the request of area residents, the trail has been located away from a water source on city property which serves homes. The city is incorporating protection measures for future timber management in the vicinity. Other domestic water intakes downstream from other ACF lands have been mapped for future protection.

After the Fickle Hill crossing is up and running, still another access point will be created this winter at the terminus of Beverly Drive in Sunny Brae. That trailhead will invite users to a challenging trail with lots of elevation gain east to the Ridge Trail. A neighborhood meeting will be held to solicit comment.

Volunteer Workday
The Volunteer Trail Stewards (VTS) held a productive trail workday in July, and have another one planned for Saturday, Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. with lunch between noon and 1 p.m. The VTS hopes of finishing the rehabilitation of Trail No. 4, give the ferns another good dose of water and



SEEN AND HERD The yaksmen with their cow, goat and yak by Trail 13. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Yak pack on fast track to bushwhack blowback

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA — It was nice while it lasted, the glimmer of goodwill projected by the two two-legged creatures among the five who live together in the Arcata Community Forest. A recent encounter with the infamous "yaksmen" and their animal companions went famously, with a passing bicyclist enjoying fresh milk and cordial conversation offered by Tom Vanciel and Sam Sanchez on Trail 13.



ROLLING ROCK Trail No. 4 is armored during July's volunteer workday. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

armor some more of the trail. Meet at the Fickle Hill Road parking lot near the entrance of Trail No. 9 to carpool or walk up to the south end of Trail No. 4. New volunteers are welcome; bring water and gloves; work will proceed rain or shine.

It was a hopeful harbinger of better relations between the woolly wanderers and other forestgoers, but alas, it seems the Yaksmen's Mobile Debating Society has reverted to form — a regression to the mean, in more ways than one. Environmental Services Director Mark Andre said his department is being inundated with complaints from those who've had unpleasant interactions with the hollering herders, who, in classic form, are "yelling and blocking the trail." Women in particular are uncomfortable around them. The complaints are referred to APD, which is also getting calls. "There are tons of complaints," Andre said. "Regular forest users' encounters are getting scarier." Vanciel, the alpha of the two, has explained that he and his animals are on a spiritual journey, likening his approach to that of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. Among other things, he asserts that the "totalitarian police surveillance state" manipulates the populace via community water fluoridation mind control. The two resided for a time in a house on K Street, at which they attempted to form an animal-based homestead exempt from societal conventions and constraints. Since then, the two men and their yak, goat and cow have been spotted in numerous locations in the Arcata Community Forest and neighboring private lands, including the Forsyth property which the city is soon to acquire. Sometimes the animals break loose and must be rounded up. Last week, a city worker attempted to pinpoint the yaksmen's current encampment by tracking hoof prints and tufts

of yak fur left on trees. Andre said forest workers are routinely yelled at by Vanciel, who bellows "squatter's rights!" Unfortunately, various sections of the Arcata Municipal Code and Land Use Code aren't compatible with untethered animals roaming and grazing in the forest. Andre said training of pack animals in the forest is allowed, but not grazing, untethered livestock and camping. Legalities aside, recreational forest users are finding their movements limited by the abundant waste deposits the animals leave behind. Even sympathetic forestgoers are finding their patience tested. "I am considering making a formal complaint," said one previously amused bicyclist. "Many of the single-track trails used by bicyclists and hikers are fouled with numerous piles of manure. So much so that I'm avoiding some of my favorite trails. I'm sure they have their animals drinking (and fouling) the small streams as well, like the Jolly Giant and Janes Creek. Not to mention that the yak boys are defecating in the woods as well." The biker said a friend who lives on Fickle Hill Road won't let his children use the forest out of fear of a negative interaction with the yaksmen. Any enforcement APD may be contemplating is unknown. Interim Police Chief Rick Ehle couldn't be reached before deadline. "We encourage recreational users to call APD or Environmental Services to report any municipal code violations, safety concerns, trail maintenance issues, unauthorized motorized vehicles, wood poaching, firearms, wildlife poaching, litter, overnight camping, etc.," Andre said.

OPINION



Your current and future collabs with Humboldt State?

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Monte Merrick
Humboldt Wildlife Care Center
HSU is one of the best wild-life schools west of the Mis-sissippi and most of our volunteers are from there. The average student usu-ally doesn't get exposed to individual care like they do here. What we need is bet-ter outreach to other ma-jors like the Humanities. We use science to get our job doe, but a compassion-ate, diverse workforce is al-ways best.



Tracy Jordan French
US Servas
We've had geography, mar-keting, international stud-ies students do research projects with us. Two re-cently piloted a community service program about how to tie us with the United Nations. We connect with the university through their career center and service learning center. Any op-portunity to do outreach we take advantage of it. We want all HSU students to join US Servas.



Rafael Cardona
Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe
Students can use their C Card at our location in Ar-cata. Every year we also donate one sandwich to HSU athletics to give away during every home game as a promotion. We partici-pate every year in orienta-tion day for new students. We would like to have a map made for all Arcata businesses that caters to HSU, so it can be handed out at the beginning of each school year or semester.



Kara Clower
LACO Associates
Thirty-six percent of our staff have graduated from HSU. The first step we feel is important (and we are doing this) is to develop trusted re-lationships with professors. We make ourselves available for guest lectures, presenta-tions and mentorships (we have three interns who are currently enrolled at HSU). What we'd like to do in the future is sponsor student events.



Dan Johnson
Danco Group
I'm on their Foundation/finance committee which distributes funds for schol-arships....also the Schatz Energy Center. We have interns run activities in our assisted living centers. We speak on campus, this past semester in the envi-ronmental science class. I'd like to see every class include local people as speaking guests. We as a community need to engage. Let's face it, Arcata doesn't exist without HSU.



Nancy Stephenson
Redwood Coast Energy Authority
We have been actively in-volved with HSU since we formed in 2003 and serve as a springboard for students interested in re-newable energy careers. We regularly hire gradu-ates as both interns and in permanent positions. We also collaborate with professors and students on a wide range of proj-ects. In the future we will also be engaging students in RCEA's Zero Emissions Vehicle Enthusiast group.

If we're going to choose what to believe, let's start with facts

Scholarship vs. propaganda

In my last letter I challenged removal proponents to provide some evidence of their opening claim that Native American women, men and children were auctioned off where the statue of McKinley has stood for over a century. Still waiting for proof of this assertion.
Fhyre? Ms. Madison? Any signatory of the Rebuttal Argument?
I realize it is easier to make claims than back them up but shouldn't we try to hold ourselves, in the words of the mayor, "to the high standard of using factual information to the best of (our) ability."

LETTERS

Over the course of the coming weeks, I will offer factual material about William McKinley and his administration. I will try to honestly synthesize the conclusions of historians and political scientists who have written about him over the past six decades.
But I wouldn't want you to take my word as gospel any more than I would wish you to believe the ahistorical arguments of the other side!
No, I would urge you to read for yourself what the real scholars have written and decide whether that squares with the portrait painted by the "scholars" on the Arcata City Council.
Aren't we learning that ignoring expertise has consequences?
So, if you are the type of person persuaded more by scholarship than propaganda, let me suggest any of the following historical works to obtain an accurate understanding of McKinley and his times:
1. *In The Days of McKinley* by Margaret Leech
2. *William McKinley and His America* by H. Wayne Morgan
3. *The Presidency of William McKinley* by Lewis Gould
4. *William McKinley: The American Presidents Series* by Kevin Phillips
5. *President McKinley: Architect of the American Century* by Robert W. Merry
The last two are available in our local library.
What was the character of this man, McKinley?
Vainglorious or humble?
Impetuous or deliberative?
Racist or anti-slavery patriot?
Liar or a man of probity?
Why not check out any of his biographies and learn the truth? Because facts are a stubborn thing.

Bob Holcomb
Fieldbrook

A symbol of a fearful past

I was born in Humboldt County, and I have no emotional or nostalgic attachment to the McKinley statue on the Arcata Plaza. However, I understand that we all find attachment and belonging through different memories in our lives, and we often attach these memories to places or objects. Because of this I know that many folks who have lived in Arcata their whole lives may feel sentimental towards the statue of McKinley on the Plaza.
The question of its historical significance and how it affects us today is not a new debate. This conversation has been happening for decades. However, in the wake of David Josiah Lawson's murder in April of 2017, I believe we need to make a connection of how our nostalgic imagery relates to histories of colonialism, racism and oppression, and how these images relate to what is happening now in our communities.
The exclusion of black and brown students, the widespread poverty and health disparities on tribal lands, and Josiah Lawson's tragically lost life are examples of how our history of oppression lives on today.
But how does the McKinley statue have any relation to this, you may ask. The glorification of American presidents diminishes the historical damage that was done to people of color during these times. It's important to remember that what we call Arcata today was once Wiyot territory, and leaders like McKinley represent the displacement and murder of folks indigenous to this land.
Moreover, those of us who are listening and paying attention know that the youth of color who move here to attend Humboldt State University have long expressed feelings of alienation and fear in this community. As a white woman who was born in Humboldt County, I choose to listen to these people and take them at their word.
When young people are talking about feeling profiled, discriminated against, and uncomfortable in my community, I will do what I need to listen and make space for them to feel more welcomed. If we could see the removal of the McKinley statue as a way to hold witness for the years of pain and grief youth of color have felt, then I think we could begin heading towards a more inclusive, cohesive and loving community.
If nothing else, I invite you to see the removal of the McKinley statue as the ending of one chapter and the beginning of the next, one which welcomes and supports young students and people of color.

Corinna Rosella
Eureka

Quick quiz for new students

The statue in the Arcata Plaza depicts which U. S. president?
A. Millard Fillmore
B. Rutherford B. Hayes
C. Grover Cleveland
D. None of the above
The reason we have a statue to this U. S. president is:
A. He was born in Arcata
B. He donated money to build Founders Hall
C. He discovered Humboldt Bay
D. I have no idea

Carman Gentile
Arcata

Alarming Village issues

August 8, 2018
Sofia Pereira, Mayor
City of Arcata
736 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521
Re: The Village Student Housing Project-City Council Consideration
Dear Ms. Pereira,
The Construction Industry Force Account Council (CIFAC) is a construction industry supported non-profit organization dedicated to Public Contract Code compliance and education. We promote competitive bidding on public works construction projects using a transparent and objective process.
It has come to my attention that the City Council will be voting on whether to allow the Village Student Housing project to commence construction. I have been following the discussions at meetings, project proposals and media reporting on this project and wish to express my concern. I understand the desire for increased student housing and do not wish to halt any construction work, however, I feel that the recent media attention surrounding the project points to some alarming facts.
It is my understanding that this project will be financed and constructed by a private developer, with the possibility of future acquisition by Humboldt State University. When private developers construct these types of buildings, they do not comply with the California Public Contract Code. This is of great concern, as the Public Contract Code is an established, integral system designed to provide safeguards for all parties involved: the agency, the public and the contractors. Included in the code are advertising requirements that ensures transparency and a level playing field; bonding requirements that ensures the contractor will perform work according to the plans and specifications, ensures suppliers and subcontractors are paid appropriately; non-collusion declaration requirements which

ensures no collusive activities have taken place; public bid opening requirements which ensures transparency; subcontractor protections which protects subcontractors and the public bidding process from unethical substitutions, bid shopping & bid peddling and contract award to the lowest responsible bidder which ensures the public getting the best project for the best value.
The basis of the code is to ensure transparency and accountability of government and to protect agencies from any allegations or perception of wrongdoing. If Humboldt State University pursues a new student housing building, they would be required to publicly bid the project and award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder in compliance with the project plans and specifications. They would also be required to pay the appropriate state prevailing wages to construction workers. When private developers build these projects, they are not required to follow state bidding and wage laws, which ultimately hurts our local economy and local workforce. There are numerous case studies reflecting the benefits of public contracting and the payment of prevailing wages.
My main concern is that the University has a stake in this project but is claiming to have no affiliations, with the intention of circumventing state laws. Email correspondences between the developer and University staff clearly show that there is a relationship and that the University wants this project to move forward. Again, I understand the need for housing but wish to caution an agency from pursuing a project with the intention of skirting public contracting laws. I would like to add that the Department of Industrial Relations is currently investigating the Vista Student Housing project at Stanislaus State constructed by AmCal, after a wage complaint was filed from a concerned party.
I kindly ask that you do not approve this project so that the University is held responsible for student needs and compliance with State procurement laws. Please contact me if you have any questions at (209) 770-1283.

Sincerely,
Michelle Tucker
CIFAC Executive Director
Fairfield

Maybe someday the letters to the editor will all come in signed, with a city under the name and a phone number for identity verification. When that happens, we won't have to write back asking for these basic things in hopes of using the letter, holding up production of the Opinion page as we wait for a response.

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ZOOTINI Glasses clinked and much fun was had by all at Sequoia Park Zoo's 12th Annual Zootini benefit, "A Gala Evening of Wild Fun." Top left, Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation Past Presidents Linda Jo Alexander and Chuck Dominick, SPZF Interim Executive Director Ashley Mobley, Zoo Director Gretchen Ziegler, Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation Board President Michale Dearden. Right, Zookeeper Ashley Mock with Buju, a Holland Lop bunny. Left, the zoo's Pink Flamingos went about their business. sequoiaparkzoo.net



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BURGLARY BUST IN MACK TOWN On Friday, Aug. 3 at about 6:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a burglary in progress at a car dealership on the 1700

block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville. When deputies arrived on scene, the suspect, 28-year-old Kevin Baltazar Dial of McKinleyville, fled from inside the business on foot. Deputies pursued and quickly apprehended Dial. Dial was found to be in possession of stolen keys to the busi-

ness and a stolen key fob to a vehicle in the front show room. Dial was found to have also caused more than \$8,000 in property damage to the dealership. Dial was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of burglary, vehicle theft, vandalism, possession of

stolen property and resisting arrest. His bail is set at \$50,000. Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

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Man kills wife, hangs self

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EUREKA — A Eureka man stabbed his wife to death, then hung himself in a closet.

Eureka Police discovered the gruesome scene at about 8:08 p.m. on Aug. 3, when officers responded to the 3200 block of D Street

in Eureka for a welfare check.

"Based on the totality of the circumstances, officers ultimately forced entry into the residence and began checking the interior," states a press release from EPD.

Upon entering a bedroom of the residence, officers located a deceased female on the floor. The female had multiple lacerations about her upper torso and head.

A deceased male was found hanging nearby in the closet. The male had superficial lacerations to his wrists. Located on the bed was the decedent's 7-month-old child. The child appeared uninjured, but was transported to St. Joseph ER for medical evaluation. The child was determined to be in good health and was released to Child Welfare Services staff.

Due to the extent of the injuries to the female, a visual positive identification could not be determined and identification would have to be made by means of fingerprint results.

On Aug. 8, autopsies were conducted and positive identification was released by the Humboldt County Coroner's Office.

The female was identified as 39-year-old Astraea Marie Muir. "The cause of death was determined to be murder, by means of multiple incised wounds," stated a press release from EPD.

The male was identified as 42-year-old Matthew Orion Julius Muir. The cause of death was determined to be suicide by means of asphyxia.

Anyone with information about this investigation is urged to contact Senior Detective Cosetti at (707) 441-4315.

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FRIDAY AT THE ARCATA BALL PARK

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS On Friday, Aug. 17, moviegoers will have the opportunity to view Steven Spielberg's classic film, *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* at the Arcata Ball Park, 888 F Street. Gates will open at 7:30 p.m. and the movie begins at sunset. Concessions will be available for purchase benefitting the Arcata Ball Park Improvement Fund and donations will also be accepted. Moviegoers are welcome to bring blankets or lawn chairs to be used for seating on the ball park grass. Food and drinks may be brought into the park for these events, but no alcoholic beverages, glass containers, smoking or dogs will be permitted. On Friday, Aug. 24, Wes Anderson's stop-motion animated film, *Isle of Dogs*, will be featured. For more information, contact Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit cityofarcata.org/rec.

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PLAYS IN THE PARK'S PARK FEST SUNDAY

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Arcata Recreation Division announces Plays in the Park's Park Fest and the 24-Hour Play Festival. The performance is on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. at Redwood Park on Park Drive in Arcata.

Park Fest is a free and family-friendly event featuring local talent including actors, dancers, singers and musicians performing classical and original works.

Guests will be treated to funky dance tunes courtesy of DJ Knutz and massages by certified massage therapist Jamie Kessloff of Nourished.

Featured performances include an ensemble performance of songs from *A Midsummer Daydream*, written by local author Jonathan Robert Moreno and co-directed by Charlie Heinberg

and Heath Houghton, and performances by Humboldt Princess Parties' Caitlin McMurtry.

Attendees will also be treated to performances by participants of the 24-Hour Play Festival.

Sponsored by Plays in the Park, the 24-Hour Play Festival is a free opportunity for community members of all ages to get together to write, direct and perform original theatrical works in a 24-hour timeframe.

This free opportunity is open to all who wish to participate, regardless of experience in the dramatic arts.

Instructional acting and directing guidance will be available for participants who want to practice their skills prior to their performances presented at Park Fest.

Community members who wish

to participate in the 24-Hour Play Festival are asked to meet director John-Michael Wilkerson at the Redwood Park Stage Area in Arcata at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Actors, writers and directors will have 24-hours to create and showcase their works. Interested participants can email parkfest24@outlook.com for more information.

Park Fest will take place on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Redwood Park.

Event attendees are encouraged to bring blankets or folding chairs and a picnic, so they can sit back and enjoy the performances.

For more information on Plays in the Park, visit cityofarcata.org/rec or ncrt.net/about-ncrt/plays-park-program/. 707-845-4731

A bounty of basil at the market

Tammy Southard's booth has the most beautiful fresh basil at the market. The aroma pulled me in and I had to stop and admire it. All her other vegetables and starts were glowing on a grey day at the Thursday market.

"My secret is that I put it in water," she said with a smile.

Southard farms Freshwater Gardens. It's her first summer at the Arcata Farmers' Market but she did do the winter market in Arcata this year.



FRESHWATER GARDENS Tammy Southard of Freshwater Gardens.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

the abundant basket of various squashes on Southard's table.

Southard started at the farmers' markets years ago when she had a dog biscuit company. "I met a lot of farmers that way," she explained. Now she farms about "an acre and a half," and, during the busy season, tries not to worry about the weeds.

Her basil doesn't seem to worry and she grows so much of it that she makes lots of pesto for her own use. "It freezes well, especially in small containers."

I'm glad for the advice and plan to get to work on that project right away, while the basil is abundant. To take a container out of the freezer on a rainy winter day and warm up the pesto for a meal is to smell the aroma of a summer that never seems to last long enough.

Southard is an example of what we have to be grateful for in Humboldt County: a single person working hard to bring fresh food to those who don't have space or who are not able to garden. What a gift that is to all of us! Thank you Tammy.



AT THE MARKET
Janine Volkmar

She's one of those up-and-coming hard-working farmers who sell at many of the markets. Her busy schedule includes Tuesday morning in Old Town Eureka, Thursday morning at the Henderson Center Market, Thursday afternoon in McKinleyville, Saturdays on the Arcata Plaza and "every once in a while, the Friday night market in Old Town."

How she finds time to grow her vegetables is a secret known only to other farmers. Southard farms on property preserved by the North Coast Regional Land Trust, off of Myrtle Avenue. Known as Freshwater Farms Reserve, the land is a wildlife area where coho salmon spend the winter. Besides Southard, the Native Plant Society is also a presence there.

"I grow a lot of squash, kale, chard, herbs, starts, and I have chickens," she said. Her herbs are a mix of medicinal and culinary.

A customer comes up to buy fresh basil as we are chatting and tells us about the squash blossoms stuffed with cheese and then dipped in batter that she and her husband made for dinner the previous night. "He grows an extra hill, just for the blossoms," she said as she ran her fingers over



MASTER CARVER Tony Gonsalves carved a sea gull out of a piece of jelutong wood using hand tools and sand paper. He plans to enter the carving, and another one of a hummingbird, in the Humboldt County Fair later this month. "Carving is always hard. You have to take your time. You have to carve, go slow and have patience," said Gonsalves, a local photographer who has also hand crafted a guitar, a violin and a mandolin. JACK DURHAM | UNION

Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run

KEVIN EBBERT

MEMORIAL TRAIL RUN

ARCATA – The Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run, set for Saturday, Aug. 26, is about family, community, and fitness. Kevin Ebbert grew up in Humboldt County. His community stretched across the country and around the world serving as a Navy SEAL until he was killed in action on Nov. 24, 2012.

A local boy, Ebbert grew up in Arcata and was an Arcata High School graduate. In 2003, he graduated from the University of California, Santa Cruz. After graduating, he enlisted in the United States Navy and became a Navy SEAL. Ebbert was on the cusp of realizing his dream of becoming a doctor and settling down when his life was tragically cut short.



LOCAL HERO Kevin Ebbert, a Navy SEAL, was killed in action Nov. 24, 2012. The community comes together every year to remember this remarkable young man.

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Once a year, the community gathers in Arcata's Redwood Park & Community forest to honor Kevin. The 5th Annual Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail run is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 26 at 9 a.m.

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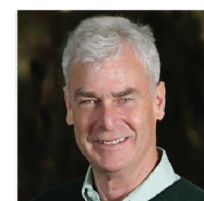
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WATERWORLD Canyon Martin on the slip and slide.
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Waning days of summer

We are gearing up for the end of the summer season. The Blue Lake Summer Camp Perigot is coming to a close. It was the most successful year of Camp yet! Some highlights were Wet Wednesdays, where staff created a fun extra-large slip and slide with a water feature attached. Camp ends on Aug. 24, and the last week is already full!

Saturday, Aug. 18 will be quite busy here in Blue Lake. The Annual Community Yard Sales will be taking place all day long (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). There is still time to get on the map – simply go to Companion Animal Foundation Thrift Store in Blue Lake and sign up for \$5 (exact change only, please). Maps will be available on the day of the sale from Companion Animal Foundation.



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Blue Lake residents will also be able to take part in the third greenwaste day of the year. This is a free service for Blue Lake residents, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., drop off is at the City Corporation Yard off Taylor Way.



And the biggest news of all is the upcoming election. The City of Blue Lake has two available council seats in the upcoming election on Nov. 6, and as of Friday morning, Aug. 10 – the day that the regular nominations period ends – we have two official candidates: Elaine Hogan and Chris Curran. Elaine is a Program Services Coordinator with the County of Humboldt and Chris is a Baker at Beck’s Bakery. Hopefully next week I can announce if any others come in after this submission.

Lastly, before I go, I just want to remind everyone to keep your eyes open about changes that may take place for our beloved “Coffee Club” on Friday mornings. There have been some amazing farm to table offerings, thanks to fellow Blue Lake Resident Karina Gilkerson, who has been helping to bake the delicious scones and muffins that are often available using ingredients from her garden and also offering great produce for donation. There is also talk of the addition of a second morning of coffee club in the future. Don’t worry, I promise to make sure everyone knows when this occurs.

Enjoy the last days of summer!

SUMMER BLOCK PARTY McKinleyville Parks & Recreation in partnership with the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce invites you to come out to the Pierson Park Summer Block Party evening this Thursday, Aug 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This Thursday’s band is Taxi. Bring your family and friends out for a fun evening listening to live music and playing good old fashioned lawn games at Pierson Park. Bring a picnic dinner or grab some dinner from one of the food trucks in the park or across the street at the Farmers’ Market

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Candidates join race in seaside village

The deadline for filing as a candidate for Trinidad City Council was 2 p.m. last Friday.

As of 1:50 p.m., the seven Trinidad residents who acquired sufficient citizen signatures and who met other requirements to fill three available slots in the election set for Nov. 6 are incumbents Mayor Susan Rotwein and Councilmembers Jim Baker and Dwight Miller. Former City Councilmembers Mike Morgan, Tom Davies and Pat Morales also filed as candidates along with former City Planning Commissioner Brett Gregory.

There are 286 registered voters in the city so the contest will be competitive.

Meantime, there are two City Planning Commission vacancies. Brett Gregory and Mike Morgan are no longer on the commission. Richard Johnson, John Graves and Diane Stockness are the remaining commissioners.

The Aug. 15 Planning Commission meeting has been canceled due to vacations and vacancies, with two important projects having hearings delayed: the Memorial Lighthouse relocation and the Michael Reinman four-plex property rezoning request. Citizens in the City limits who wish

to apply for the two vacancies should submit applications to Gabriel Adams, City Clerk at Trinidad Town Hall.



In other city news, Trinidad welcomes back Public Works Director Bryan Buckman, who has been away on a leave of absence, during which Ryan Desmet has been handling multiple extra duties. Public Works employee Paul Rosenblatt resigned recently. Applications for both a Public Works employee and an assistant City Clerk are currently under review.

Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival

While City political and planning matters are in flux, Trinidad’s lively and joyous cultural life goes on with a second weekend of music in Town Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday along with a 2 p.m. Sunday Holy Trinity Church concert. Go to TBAMfest.com for tickets and more information.

Blues and Song Village at WCA

Summertime fun blues with Seabury Gould and Mark Jenny will be presented on Friday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m., Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Mark sings and plays slide guitar and Seabury sings and plays piano and guitar. \$5 to \$20 sliding scale admission.



IN WESTHAVEN Seabury Gould, left, and Mark Jenny perform Friday, Aug. 17 at the Westhaven Center for the Arts. SUBMITTED PHOTO

WCA Musician in Residence, Seabury Gould, also will lead tunes conducive to group singing on Sunday, Aug. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call (707) 845-8167 for details or visit seaburygould.com.

The "Hargers 3: A Family Affair" art exhibit continues through August at WCA. Watch for a group show by the Representational Art League opening on Sunday, Sept. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

They’re back! HSU students move in this week

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Humboldt State is welcoming back students for the Fall Semester.

Pop-Up Thrift Store

Monday, Aug. 20 is the first day of classes. This year’s move-in features a pop-up thrift store during the Alternative Transportation Fair on Friday, Aug. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Redwood Bowl Plaza. The fair is part of the mandatory freshman orientation program.

The thrift store has a wide selection of materials for dorm rooms and small apartments, including bedding, clothes, kitchen supplies, shower caddies, and more. The items were collected during move out in spring of this year, cleaned and prepared to resell.

Proceeds from the sales go directly to the Oh SNAP! student food program. The sale will accept cash and credit cards. Several events will take place to welcome HSU students back to campus:

Move-In Day

Most new freshmen move in to the HSU Residence Halls from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14. Transfer and returning students move in after 6 p.m. that same day through Monday, Aug. 20.

Fall Welcome

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher will deliver remarks to HSU employees and community guests in the Van Duzer Theatre during the Fall Welcome on Friday, Aug. 17 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m..

Part Time Job Fair

Meet with local on- and off-campus employers who are ready to hire now during the Part-Time Job Fair on Wednesday, Aug 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 35 employers will be on the HSU Quad recruiting to fill part-time job opportunities, hand out applications, and collect resumes. For a complete list of jobs and career opportunities, go to HSU Handshake at humboldt.joinhandshake.com.



Doby Class

SEA LEVEL RISE On Friday, Aug 17, Doby Class will present on “Sea Level Rise & Arcata Marsh Wastewater Treatment Changes.” This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Class, who serves as Arcata’s City Engineer, will give an update on changes planned at the Arcata Marsh

& Wildlife Sanctuary related to the sewage treatment plant. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

BIRDING TRIP A few spaces remain on the Godwit Days Wednesday, Aug. 22 to Friday, Aug. 24 birding trip to Lake Almanor at the base of Mount Lassen. Professional bird guide Rob Fowler and Godwit Days Board member David Schumaker will lead the tour. The package, which costs \$575 per person, includes two night’s accommodations, two breakfasts, two sack lunches, a boat ride with the Plumas Audubon Society to see grebes up close, and professional bird guides for three days. The group will spend two nights at the historic Bidwell House, a 1901 farmhouse-style bed & breakfast near Lake Almanor and 30 miles from Lassen National Park. Rob will lead the group in birding with a focus on nesting waterbirds, migrant shorebirds, high-elevation forest species, and early migrant songbirds. Net proceeds from the trip will help fund next April’s Godwit Days Spring Migration Festival. For more detailed information, contact godwitdays-reg@yahoo.com or godwitdays.org.



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Ebbert | Strenous hills befitting his memory

❖ FROM B1

a place for family and friends to gather and remember Kevin and for the community to come together in fitness and in nature to his honor. Kevin was known for setting high expectations for himself and for achieving his goals. Kevin also encouraged and pushed others to exceed their own expectations.

The trail run includes a challenging 10k+ trail run with strenuous hills befitting Kevin’s memory. The 2-mile run/walk is accessible to families and offers an opportunity for quiet reflection while wind-

ing through the redwood trees. Kevin was truly at peace when he was outside; this run celebrates that peace.

Proceeds for this year’s run will be donated to the PacOut Green Team in Kevin’s name. PacOut Green Team is a group of avid outdoors people dedicated to environmental stewardship and keeping the places we play clean and free of litter.

For more information or to register for the Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run, visit healthsport.com/kevin-ebbert-memorial-trail-run or stop by any HealthSPORT location.



BIOBLITZ Join the Northcoast Regional Land Trust and Friends of the Dunes to restore biodiversity at Freshwater Farms Reserve, followed by a smartphone-powered BioBlitz on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A BioBlitz is an intensive one-day study of biodiversity in a specific location; in this case, participants will collect citizen science data using the iNaturalist app. Above, Programs Manager Jess Barger uses her smartphone to upload plant species to the iNaturalist App, a modern way of conducting citizen science. People of all ages and skill levels are welcome! Bring your work gloves, a fully charged smartphone with the iNaturalist app already downloaded, and tons of enthusiasm. Join for just one portion of the event or both. Please meet at Freshwater Farms Reserve and park in the parking lot area. For more information, call (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org. To learn more about BioBlitz, visit the iNaturalist website.

Davies-Hughes races across the U.S. for a good cause

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION
HUMBOLDT – On July 31, the community gathered in the Sequoia Conference Center to celebrate the accomplishments of Michael Davies-Hughes and Team Red Dragon for their participation in the Race Across America (RAAM).

The race, recognized as the most challenging and arduous cycling competition in the world, spans 3,000 miles from Oceanside, California to Annapolis, Maryland and covered deserts, farmland, plains and mountains in freezing and 100+ degree temperatures.

Michael Davies-Hughes, a member of the Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka, is the Assistant Superintendent for Educational Services for Eureka City Schools. He is the former superintendent of the McKinleyville Union School District.

His adventure was a personal goal but also an opportunity to bring awareness to the cycle of poverty and promote early literacy education in Humboldt County, something very important to him. He chose the Early Literacy Partners Program run through the Humboldt County Office of Education’s Decade of Difference Initiative as his sole beneficiary.

The Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka served as a conduit for donations and contributed funds raised through two of their signature events – Martini’s By The Bay and the



PEDAL POWER Michael Davies-Hughes bicycled across the United States. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Steve Brodhag Memorial Golf Tournament. In addition to club contributions, the McLean Foundation provided a grant and countless businesses and individual members of the community provided monetary contributions.

In total, \$30,000 was presented to the Humboldt County Office of Education to support early literacy efforts throughout Humboldt County.

Throughout the evening, Davies-Hughes shared stories from the journey and thanked his crew, his family and the many others who supported his efforts.

“Amazing things can happen when we come together to help youth,” he stated.

Heidi Moore-Guynup, Assistant Superintendent for the Humboldt County Office of Education acknowledged his efforts and those throughout the community.

“The community came together in a way that we don’t always see. Many of us became insomniacs throughout this journey and followed intently as the team reached each mile marker, traversed a new state, or posted an update from the road. On behalf of the Humboldt County Office of Education, we are so appreciative of the awareness and contributions made for the Early Literacy Partners Program. The impact that these funds will have on our students is immense.”

There will be a free training coming up for those interested in becoming an early literacy volunteer and support TK-2nd grade students one-on-one in reading or math.

For more information about the program or to sign up for the training, please contact Olivia Kernen at (707) 445-7007.

SIDE IRON Local band Side Iron, described as “Humboldt honky tonk ‘n’ roll,” will be playing at The Alibi on the Plaza on Saturday, Aug. 18, along with The Mojave Green. The Mojave Green call their sound “Spaghetti western ‘n’ roll.” Tickets will be on sale for a \$5 cover to those 21 and over at the door starting at 10 p.m., and the music begins at 11 p.m. The Alibi is located at 744 Ninth St. in Arcata. For more information call (707) 822-3731 or visit thealibi.com.

CHUBRITZA On Fruday, Aug. 17, Chubritza will perform Eastern Europe-

an-style music starting at 8 p.m. at Cafe Mokka, located at the corner of Fifth and J streets in Arcata. For information, call (707) 822-2228.

GARDEN GALA The Humboldt Botanical Garden invites the public to the ninth annual Garden Gala, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the garden, located at the north entrance of U.S. Highway 101 at College of the Redwoods. The event includes live music, silent auction, wine, beer and food vendors, and local artists demonstrating techniques. Children are welcome and their tickets

are half price. Tickets are available at hbgf.org or (707) 442-5139.

OBITUARY

Robert E. Shepherd



Robert E. Shepherd (Bud) of Redding, Calif. passed from us on May 25, 2018, at age 92, of long-term Parkinson. He leaves a wife of 66 years, Doris (Parker) Shepherd and three children, Michael of Dallas, Texas, Dorothy Sutton (John) of Redding; Victoria Shattuck (Jeff) also of Redding; brother Dave Shepherd of Yreka, Calif.; sister-in-law Nita Lasater of Texas and brother-in-law Joe Parker of Eureka, Calif.

Robert was preceded in death by parents James and Clara Shepherd of Blue Lake, sisters Rose Bates of Nevada, Priscella Crow of Chico, Dorothy Taylor (Cecil)

of Eureka and brother Don Shepherd of Redding, Calif. Robert graduated from Arcata High School in 1944. He then became a truck driver, which was his profession for most of his life.

He spent the last 45 years working for Ladd Construction out of Redding. Bud leaves many friends and loved ones.

He had a smile for all, was a good worker and a family provider.

We loved, and will miss him, for now.

A gathering to honor his life may be held at a later date.

WESTHAVEN COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors will be held on today Aug 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will discuss a post-retirement consulting agreement between the district and the retiring manager and the hiring of a new manager. The manager’s report will include water loss and an update on the Disinfection Byproducts Project.

RUMMAGE SALE

Humboldt Nursing Honor Society Annual rummage sale will be Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Coldwell-Banker parking lot on 10th and G streets in Arcata from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come find lots of unique treasures and household supplies. Proceeds go to support the efforts of the local Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society Chapter. Donations welcome of reusable items contact [sttiomicromome-](mailto:sttiomicromome-ga@gmail.com)

ga@gmail.com for more info.

HEALTHCARE FOR ALL/ PHYSICIANS FOR A NATIONAL HEALTH PROGRAM/HUMBOLDT CHAPTERS, will hold a meeting at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., in Arcata on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. The public is invited to share in the exciting activities around bringing a single-payer, improved Medicare for All healthcare plan to California.

HEALTHY SNACK DAY

Celebrate Healthy Snack Day Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Eureka Grocery Outlet, 625 Commercial St. in Eureka with free activities, prizes, and snacks for all! Learn

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❖ RUMMAGE!

Sunny Brae Neighborhood Garage Sale Saturday, Aug. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. No earlybirds. Many items including furniture, household goods, clothing, sports equipment, books and more. Over 12 families participating. Beverly Way, Buttermilk Lane, Charles Avenue, Crescent Way, Margaret Way and Virginia Way.



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Finance Specialist

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Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Monday, August 20, 2018. Performs a variety of responsible clerical and technical duties related to preparing, maintaining, and processing financial and accounting records including utility billing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and business licenses. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00501
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CUSTOM FINISHES
2024 FOREST LAKE DR.
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LANE W. LARSON
2024 FOREST LAKE DR.
EUREKA, CA 95501

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/LANE W. LARSON
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 18, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00462
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ALOHA RIDGE FARMS
FLOR DE VIDA
1600 UPPER LARABE VALLEY RD.
BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526
P.O. BOX 2835
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95063
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
KARL WILSON
560 30TH AVE. #60
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95062

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/KARL WILSON
OWNER

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KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK

8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00448
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FORBES & ASSOCIATES
343 MAIN STREET
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 814
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FORBES REALTY, INC.
CA 1819460
343 MAIN STREET
TRINIDAD, CA 95570

A CORPORATION
S/SUSAN FORBES
PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 10, 2018

KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00469
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BLUE LAKE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE
3252 LUCIA AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JOHN G. GREGOIRE
3252 LUCIA AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JOHN GREGOIRE
OWNER/OPERATOR

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 24, 2018

KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00471
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TRINITY POOL WORKS
272 TRINITY ACRES ROAD
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 2611
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CHRISTINE C. WITT
272 TRINITY ACRES ROAD
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/CHRISTINE WITT
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 23, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00435
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LIVE COMPETENT
3042 ALICE AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TROY A. BOYLAN
3042 ALICE AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/TROY BOYLAN
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

JULY 5, 2018

KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00428
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LEE PROPERTIES
322 ROCKY CREEK ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ALISON O. LEE
322 ROCKY CREEK ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ALISON O. LEE
PROPRIETOR/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00416
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ZAZZYS
510 O STREET, SUITE F
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
P.O. BOX 5342
SAN JOSE, CA 95150
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CA 4112315
1750 MERIDIAN AVE. #5342
SAN JOSE, CA 95150

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S/STIFFANY ROGERS
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS/
SECRETARY

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 27, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00461
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NOMADIC DJ SERVICE
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EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HENRY SOLARES
2212 I STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/HENRY SOLARES
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 27, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180610
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES to Proposed name: ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES-TOPPING
2. THE COURT ORDERS that

all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: SEPT. 14, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JULY 26, 2018
LEONARD J. LACASSE
Judge of the Superior Court
8/1, 8/8, 8/15 8/22

NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

18-7-00171-08
18-7-00172-08
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR COWLITZ COUNTY
JUVENILE DIVISION

In the interest of: CANTRELL, DEVLYN LEE, DOB: 03/30/2004 and CANTRELL, DYLAN LANCE, DOB: 07/21/2002
TO Brenda Nicole Basham, Mother
A Dependency Petition was filed

on March 23, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on September 12, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at Cowlitz County Youth Services Center, 1725 First Ave, Longview, WA 98632. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.050(5). THIS BEGINS A JUDICIAL PROCESS WHICH COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER A DEPENDENCY ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360/501-2600. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY DATED this 2nd day of August, 2018.

STACI L. MYKLEBUST
Cowlitz County Clerk
8/8, 8/15, 8/22,

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

FISCAL YEAR 2018/2019
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Arcata Fire Protection District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018 has been adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place for inspection:
Arcata Fire District Headquarters

McKinleyville Station
2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

That on September 18, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Station, 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.
Becky Schuette
Board Secretary/Clerk
7/18, 8/15, 9/12

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Meet Jerry & Squash, two joyful fuzzy fellows

The combined forces of shelter staff, volunteers, Redwood Pals and a supportive community resulted in a successful “Clear the Shelter” promotion over the last two weeks!

The shelter manager wanted to be in a position to assist the Weaverville shelter if fires caused them to have to evacuate. With the Humboldt shelter already filled beyond capacity, there wasn’t going to be much to offer. Thankfully the shelter in Weaverville has not needed to evacuate, but for the first time in months there are some empty kennels at the shelter.

We have also seen some great adoptions, including several of our long-timers! We have all learned not to take any of this for granted, but it is nice to have some breathing room for a little while.

There are still 18 dogs available for adoption and they

run quite a gamut of breeds and personalities. Stop in and see if one is right for you!

One little guy that came in to the shelter is Jerry. Jerry has found the whole experience of being lost, caught and put in a strange place to be pretty overwhelming. He is a little Chihuahua cross (maybe Dachshund) with a deer-in-the-headlights look to him. We started taking him for walks and found that he is house-broken and friendly with other dogs.

He wasn’t sure what he thought about us at first, but has quickly warmed up. Despite his shyness, he will crawl right into our laps if we sit down with him. This dog could use a real home to get comfy in. He would do fine with other dogs. He is housed in one of the kitty rooms and doesn’t pay any attention to the cats so would probably be OK with cats also. I would not recommend a home with small children at this time as he is still timid around noises and new things. Jerry is available for foster or adoption through Redwood Pals Rescue. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692.

Redwood Pals is also looking for a home for Bubba, also known as Squash. This unique dog was originally adopted from the shelter, then given up (tearfully) because of allergies in the adopted family. On his way to a foster he was snapped up again (because he is that charming!) by a friend of the foster-to-be. That person’s life situation changed and he came back to us again. Bubba has been staying with folks in the veterinary world and is in the best shape of his life. This easy-going dog is perfectly happy where he is but the fosters would like him to have the joy of a forever home of his own. This is how his foster describes him: “Squash is a very gentle and quiet boy who only wants to be loved and chase the water hose. He is a bit shy but becomes comfortable very quickly. He is VERY good with cats and absolutely loves to romp and play with other dogs. He’s also extremely gentle with kids of all ages. Squash is very good off leash and adores walking adventures. Most of his time is spent lounging in the sun or on his beloved bed. He would do well in a house full of dogs and cats or as the only companion in the house.”

If you would like to meet this sweet dog, please contact us at the email or phone number listed above.



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